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Amateur Photographic Points

"OF MOONLIGHT" EFFECTS.

The so-called "moonlight" effect is a photographic deception in almost every ase. To secure this effect select a view with the sun almost in front of the camwith four grains of pyro and four grains lights have attained the requisite density. give a very short shutter exposeure and levelop strongly. This gives brilliant lighting and dense masses of shadow.

SQUEEGEEING ON GLASS. Many amatures are troubled by having their prints adhere very firmly to the clauses to which they have been squeedass which was not prepared for them. Phis will ensure the same side always being used. Pieces of paper put on for this purpose are often washed off. To clean the glass thoroughly, take a few grains spermaceti wax in five ounces of a piece of paper until the surface is polished. Repeat this every time the glass

COLORING DEVELOPER. The following formula is recommended by the Photo Kronik for an absolutely lorless developer. This is particular y of advantage to chloro-bromide of silver plates, which accept color very easily from the developer:

No. L Hydroquin Metablsuphiteof potassium...... 5 grams Water..... 600 cubic centimeterers

...... 13 grams Caustic soda..... Water..... 600 cubic centimeters Mix 60 cubic centimeters of No. 1 with 30 uble centimeters of No. 2. This developer will remain colorless for days,

IMITATING OIL PAINTINGS. A method which is pretty widely used n this country for producing a grain on chotographs resembling that on oil paintngs, consists in stretching a piece of ainter's canvas of the necessary size the camera with which the photograph is short exposure of the plate on the canvas, then ues it for taking the portrait. In this way two exposures are made on the one plate, and on development the grain of he canvas will show itself. Another method for getting the desired effect is to first make a brimode print from the negative and cover it completely with a thick paste made of white oil paint, folowing slightly the contour of the picture with the brush. In this way all that remains of the picture is a white surface in which the brush lines show to some extent the form of the original. From this white surface make, by an oblique lighting, a negative of the same size, and print from it slightly on a print which has already been made from the original negative. By this method highly interesting and artistic effects can be obtained,

FIXING PRINTS FOR PERMANENCY. Signor A. Corsi, in the Bulletin of the Italian Photographic Society, lays down may be distorted by this law of reflection the following rules for those who wish till there is no resemblance between the

1. The prints should be fixed in a fresh 10 per cent, losution of hypo, in a subdued light, care being taken that fixation is

2. They must then be transferred to a cond bath of hypo, exactly simular to

3. Theymust then be washed in water for not less than ten minutes, and not more than twenty minutes.

The two fallings egainst which Signor forst especially warns his readers are 'a noxious economy of hypo and proonged washing." The motto should be: Wix well and wash; not fix and wash.

HINTS TO BEGINNERS. Beginners in photography are often in-clined to be down hearted because they convenience, is not of such paramount importance that its ab ence acts as a total hinderance to furher progress. Suppose a beginner wishes develop a few plates in a bed room farkened in a suitable manner, and for ne once converted into a developing coom. Any table with a good quality o godify will answer the purpose of eveloping table, and it had better be overed with cloth, the bigger the beter. If there is any fear of spilling th lutions, the edges should be raised by aving places of wood placed under each his table his light, flying dish, clearing dish and developing dish. On the floor cater, the one for rinsing the plates ofor development, the other with a rack These plates may be ng is complete site close together. When developing mptied and refilled with clean water. mak with the plates therin may be twirld around and around, and occasionally ifted out mad Mipped in smartly, and the icon and free from hypo, especially if insed under a tap and rubbed with the fingers. Plates treated thus and washed have been found to be sufficiently washed It has been stated that the films of plates treated to a bath of water containting bloride of atuminium becomes so hardened by the process that they may be washed in hot water. Most ordinary tap without injury if the water be not nore than 45 or 70 degrees. Fahrenheit the time usually necessary for the final

atten of the illm Professor John H. Halderman, who from 1885 to 1889 was principal of the separtment of observation of the state ormal school at Westfield, Mass., is

washring. Too great heat causes glanu-

dend at Marietta, Pa., aged 65 years. At the close of play yesterday in the ricket match at Adelaide, Australia. between the Australian eleven and the Eagle. Eagle want ads reach the visiting English eleven, the former had scored 552 runs for nine wickets down.

News of Recent Science

EXPLANATION OF ECHOES. On the subject of echoes Elisha Gray

in the Chicago Times-Herald writes: If it were possible to know the relations era, but itself hidden or partly obscured | clouds to each other, the innumerable difsky is full of well defined and well broken still be impossible to analyze all the comup cloud masses. Then expose for about plicated motions and counter motions of he usual time for the view in question air waves that have been set up by a sinan develop with a developer containing gle lightning discharge. The sensation only a quarter of a grain of pyro to the produced in the brain of the hearer is nce, until the details are just out. Wash | just a complex as the mechanical condioff the developer and apply a fresh one, tions are in the outer world. The sensation, as a whole he calls rolling thunder of bromide to the ounce, until the high It is simply the effect of the first great sound wave caused by the lightning dis-Another method which frequently gives charge echoing and re-echoing from good results is, still with the sun in cloud to cloud till it has spent its force front, and preferably shining strongly, ao in the countless resistances which it meets within its pathway.

When I was a child I grew up among the hills of southern Ohio. I well remember going often to a certain spot among the hills to have a "scrap" with another "naughty" boy, who lived or seemed to live, away up among the hills, a long way geed for glossing. In some cases this is off. In my childish imaginings I could see aused by putting them on the side of the him hiding behind some crag or hillock and only showing his head long enough To remedy this paint a large B with to throw back in perfect mimicry my own Brunswick black on the back of the glass. words with the most unwearing promptness. There were more than one of these spirits; in fact, a whole family of them. They seemed to be brothers, for they all spoke with the same quality of voice.

drops of solution made by dissolving 30 En a one, however, had to be spoken to from a different point of view. The only senzene, and rub it all over the glass with difference seemed to be that one of them was very prompt and loud in his mimlery, almost catching the words out of my mouth before they were spoken, while another was more deliberate and seemed to take time to consider before sending back his saucy message, and when it did come it was not spoken in so loud a voice as the first boy seemed to have.

When I grew older I learned something of the laws of sound, and then I understood why I never could call my imagin ary boys from their hiding place. I learned that all this mimicry was simply a re-Bromide of potassium...... 6.3 gram | flection, or an echo, of my own voice, and that the puick, loud voice came from the reflecting surface of a hill near by and that the one slower to respond and not so loud was a reflection from a hill a greater distance from me. I learned this lesson, If you say nothing your words cannot be thrown back to you. Or, as the Arab proverb has it: "Of thy unspoken word thou art master; thy spoken words are master of thee."

I once stood in the base of the dome of St. Paul's, London. I stood with my face to the wail while a friend stood with his noothly on the frame an dthen focussing | back to me on the opposite side of the dome, also facing the wall. In this posio be taken later sharply on it. Give a tion we could converse with case in a whisper. This was caused by a series of sound reflections that passed around each inner half of the dome and met exactly opposite to the point where the speaker stood. The sound was concentrated where the listener stood somewhat in the same manner as though spoken through a speaking tube. In one of the large dome shaped rooms at the capitol at Washinigton there are two points on the floor where two persons may stand and convrse with ease, in a very low voice, though some distance apart. If one person moves a few inches out of position the conversation cannot be heard. The ceiling in some way makes two focal points the same as two parabolic mirrors will for light or radiant heat as well as for sound. In fact, the flight of sound s governed by the same laws as thta of light in almost, if not quite, all respects. It is reflected, refracted and condensed and dispersed, the same as light. Sound who was near by its source, and as it would seem to one who was off a considerable distance, and so situated as to get reflections of the original from any points differing not only in distance, but in the character of the respective reflecting surthe first, and left there for a simular per- faces. Almost everyone has seen himself or herself in one of theses curious mirrors so made as to produce a distorted image of whatever is reflected. By keeping this in mind you can get a mental picture of what takes place when sound is

A minster once told me an amusing story of how a young man was called to preach by one of these distorted sounds. He did not feel quite sure of his call, so te submitted his case to what he thought would be a crucial test. He lived in a country of high hills and sinuous valleys. annot make arrangements for a sink He betook himself to the fields, far away with a well appointed tap, spray, etc., from human habitation, and here he and copious supply of water. But a prayed that if the Lord wanted him to preach He would give him an audible sign of no uncertain sound. His prayer was answered in the affirmative almost as soon as uttered, in a most pronounced and astounding way. There came to his ears a most unearthly sound, unlike anything that had ever come within hisexperience, and he went home with a clearun conviction respecting his duty as a future minister of the gospel. Upon inves tigation it was found that over in one of the valleys there was quietly grazing one of those long cared, four footed animals to noted for their wonderful vocti powers. nd. The operator can then arrange on Just as the young man uttered his prayer the animal-whether in answer to the prayer or not, no one knows-spoke to the hills as only such animals can. The hills played tenniw with his voice. It bounded and rebounded from rock to crag and of some kind to hold the plates after fix- crag to peak and from a thousand other reflecting surfaces until the voice-not lovely at its best-was twisted and distoris completed the washing pail must be ted into a thousand hideous combinations of all that was unlovely all that was the rack being removed meanwhite. The unearny and all that was herrible, by the time it reached the ear of the young seek-

Do you read the Weekly Eagle? It,s

FACE

oily, mothy skin, itching, scaly scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, and baby blemishes

Notes For the Cyclers

APPEARANCE OF A WHEEL A wheel's appearance depends largely on the care that i staken of the nickel and enamel, and the enamel is the more of all the reflecting surfaces of the storm susceptible to damage. This is especially true after a moddy ride. The mud should by clouds, and preferably a day when the ferences of distance and form, it would be taken off the enameled parts before it is dry. But if dry it should never be knocked off but loosened by applying benzine or kerosine with a piece of cloth. The result will be clean enamel, while if the mud is knocked off marks will remain, which can never be removed except by ap plying a new coat of enamel.

TIGHTENING THE CHAIN.

The alternate tightening and slackening of the chains has bothered many riders, who have not been able to assign a cause for it. One of the reasons is that the pitch of thechain becomes increased through the wear in the joints, and cons quently the links do not fit comfortably into the spaces between the teethe. The blocks come in contact with the upper part of the teeth instead of with their base and do not atways slip down into their right position, so that the wroking of the chain becomes irrigular.

RIDING OVER BUMPS. A veteran cycler gives the following tips regarding wet weather riding. Never ride fast over wet places; your wheel may slip from under you, causing a bad fall, especially if you turn and lean at all. Go slowly when the road is rough, particularly on block pavements. Sharp jolts will injure the best bicycle made; may cuse an important nut to loosen, break a taut spoke of high mettle, or put the wheel out of true; and when going at a reduced speed in such places it is well to ease the strain by putting as much weight as possible on the pedals by rising from the saddle. Always rise from the saddle in crossing car tracks for the same reason.

CONFUSION OF PRICES.

Troubles of would-be purchasers of will find reheels ranging in price from \$25 to \$100, each one of which will be represented as "high grade" machines. The demand for lower prices is responsible for it aggregated \$650,000. the probable reduction in the price of next eason's models. It is thought that no matter how the prices shift a wheel sufficient for the requirements of an ordinary rider can be bought for \$50.

NEW ENGLISH BICYCLE. England threatens to shake the bicycle trade with a wheel constructed winhout brazing-that is, one with the many joints joined by means of pins, etc. The idea, which originated on the other side, has met with much favor there and is beginning to make itself felt here. No particular improvement is apparent from such complicated ideas, and it only goes to show what a bewildering variety of machines can be expected in the next few

QUESTION OF PRICE. Many dealers fear that the days of the \$100 and upward wheels are few, and that no departure, no matter how radical, will ever briing the bicycle business back to its old days when prices were simply niked and seen received. The style or make of a wheel these days cut very little figure, and the question of purchasers is quickly reveloping to the question:

NOTES FOR CYCLERS.

"How much."

A number of the National Cycle Board of Trade estimates that fully 20 per cent. of the makers in the United States will market a chainless wheel of some kiind

A Buffalo manufacturer has placed an improved wheel trueing machine on the tario hereafter to be made into lumber market. It can be adjusted to true wheels on varyling diameters from 24 to 30 inches true up from 150 to 225 wheels a day. If so this will be of great benefit to re-

In the Paris cycle exhibition there is a foot warmling pedal. The pedal is a sort of box, in which are inserted two small cakes of charcoal composition that burns slowly and does not smoke. It is claimed for it that it will burn four hours, and keep the feet of the slowest rider com-

fortable. Bike makers are giving some attention to the idea of giving increased rigidity to tandems, and it is expected the frames will be much better stayed than in former years. Tubing will doubtless be arranged to strengthen the frame in order to facilitate comfortable riding when riders are of different sizes and weights. Great Britain seems far abeah of us in soint of bicycle industry. Added to the different alleged improvements of brazeess wheels, gearing mechanism, handleears and brakes, comes the patent of a Birmingham manufacturer, that of solid felt handles. They are advertised through made. Cork handles have come up to all requirements here.

It has all along been conceded that soft tires are comfortable and har tires fust Just how soft or how hard they should e has been and is a matter of personal choice. Tests have been made, however, which are claimed to indicate that the this pressure the tires reach the limit of their resiliency and nothling is gained when greater pressure is added.

COMMERCIAL MEN ARE HEARD On the Anti Scalping Bill, by the Senate Committee.

Washington, Jan. 15.-The senate committee on interstate commerce this morning at 10:45 o'clock resumed its hearing on the anti-scalping bill. Pending the resumption of the testimony of George W. McKenzle, of Chicago, a statement was submitted to the committee by Hert W. Lyon, editor of the Commercial Traveler, of St. Louis.

did not represent the 250,000 traveling salesmen of this country. While he did not desire to be understood as claiming travelers were in favor of the pending pre-emission. ill. He thought it absurd to suppose, Messrs. Dow and Feely would have the committee to suppose, that the hundreds of thousands of commercial travelers could not make arrangements with the railroads as favorable to them: selves as the few thousand ticket brokers could make for them.

possible for commercial travelers to truct the food value and flavor. large quantities at a lower rate than sted food or drink or even coffee.

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they could sell smaller quantities. He held therefore that the commercial traveler, who was on the railroads practically all the time, was entitled to lower rates than the person who traveled only occasionally, and then a short

Mr. McKenzie, the Chicago ticket roker, then resumed his testimony. He presented affidavits from various ticket brokers in Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Louisville and other cities, setting forth that they had purchased agents of raffronds, in some cases recelving commissions thereon.

Canadian Pacific and the Rock Islad.

tee the details and particulars concern- nally intended whereis this year will begin when they ing the business done with those lines Senator Eikins inquired what the annual volume of Mr. McKenzie's business was, and he replied that last year

"No wonder you are making a fight against this bill," said Senator Elkins. The questioning of Mr. McKenzie brought out the statement that the bulk of his business was done over the weak lines. He said that he could do little business with the Canadian Pacific, because a law of Canada prohibited brokerage in railroad tickets within the limits of the Dominion. Mr. McKenzie did not say that he

himself received commissions from the railroads for the sale of tickets, but he presented statements from other brokers that they had been paid commissions from various railroads.

Examine goods you buy before they are Examine goods you buy before they are wrapped up. Then you run less risk of are no more serviceable than are mules to pay for a ticket here to bring over getting imitations instead of what you

NO AMERICAN NEED APPLY For a Position on Any Railroad in Canada.

Toronto, Jan. 15 .- The Toronto legisthat no persons shall be employed in contract with the government does not p, m, and dinner and sugger on the construction of subsidized railroads Canadian rallways. also passed the timber regulations

in Canada.

which require all saw-logs cut in On-

A Bag of Virgin Gold Klondike. 'Tis too late to start now, but before the season re-opens you should post yourself about the district, the mining laws, and other essentials. Reliable information, with explanation of mining terms, may be found in book on The Klondike, Issued by Santa Fe Route.

Ronner Whins Billey Smith

Chicago, Jan. 15.-Jack Henner of Philadelphia, and Australian Billy Smith met for six round in the symnasium of the Chicago Athletic club tonight. George Siler, who acted as referee, gave the light to Bonenr in the third round. Bonner road projects are the London Explora- glad to tell you all about it. had the best of it throughout, knocking | tion company and the Yukon company, Smith down twice in the first round, once organized last summer by Andrew F. Rusin the second and three times in the third. Jimmy Murphy of Chicago met George Kerwin, the club champion, for six Both corporations have engineers and rounds. The decision was given to Ker. surrevers at work between Pyramid Heswin in the fifth, he havink knocked Mur- ber and the Lewis river. The projectors

TO PASS THE CROWD All Cannot be Brilliant no Matter con one more.

person at times that there are plenty of are new working to secure from congress ommon, mediocre people, and that if one | necessary rights of way through there's etermines to be or she can press to the miles of American territory. front, pass the crowd, and win position. San Francisco, Jan. 11.—The Pacific fame and gold. It is largely a matter of Coast Steamship company anticipates a determination and health. Many a de- rush of travel from San Francisco and transfers or delays. In connection with termined character, with brilliant pos- Scattle when the northern country opens the Union Paulin rallway, the grandest abilities, is held back by ill health. Some up that will be beyond the ability of exand that bright, keen thoughts refuse to infine transportation companies to handle.

They will have their three big steamers, ome to their brains, and wonder why.

Authors, etc., etc., makes heavy draughts | for Sound, and from Popet Sound meets a on the filling of the minute nerve cells feet of fourteen wessels. The company of a greyish sort of material which must it will not guarantee passengers against he replaced day by day, or the brain and | delays at any of the ports at which he other parts of the body will not act prop-

tie, narcetic polson, weakens heart, inter-Mr. Lyon said that P. J. Feely of feres with digestion and has a definite hicago and P. E. Dow of New York and destructive effect on the nervous are tem. People who are content to lead themselves with impediments to progress, who refuse to supply body with food and to represent all of the commercial trav- strink of the kind needed to make up for elers of the country, he was alsolutely the daily disintegration of the nerve and satisfied that the great majority of the times, must stand saide in the race for

aurely win the laureta.

Postum Food Coffee furnishes the If it was not for the severe restrict but it will be found to be a most deli- ciarion which will be satisfactory to all tions placed by the railroads upon lo- crous beverage if, after beiling com- members. cal rates, made necessary by the busi- mences, it be allowed to continue boiling. San Francisco, Jun. 16.—The Pacific crado Springs 9.29 a. m., and Denver at ness of the ticket brokers, it would be for it minutes. This is necessary to ex- Steam Washing company's Excelsion will it noon. One hour quicker than any

make better arrangements for their. There are those who are entirely care. Monday next. More freight is offering. Main atreet. Telephone III. their transportation than they are less as to what goes into the stomach,

Government Relief Expedition to Dawson.

For First Entry to the Yukon-The Spring Rush.

Washington, Jan. 15 - Acting Secretary

Melkeliohn of the war department procounces to be absolutely untrue the statement coming from Portland, Ore., that General Merriam, the commanding general of the Department of the Columbia has been ordered from Washington to postpone the departure of the government relief expedition to Alaska. The departmenting become much annayed by the circulation of stories that it had any intention of abandoning the relief project. Nothing that had been reported to the officials as to the alleged sufficiency tickets directly from the authorized of food suples in Pawson has come from a source that carries conviction, and it can be stated or the authority of Acting In response to inquiries by Senator Secretary Meikelfonn that the relief ex-Culion, Mr. McKenzie named among peditions are going forward as rapidly as the lines with which he had done busi- the department can possioly push them. ners in Chicago, the Big Four, the Chi- If thereh as Feen any change made by cago and Great Western, the Chicago. General Merriam in the arrangements for Burlington and Quincy, the Chicago the shipping of the expedition it is said and Alton, the Union Pacific, the Mo-that he has undoubtedly done so because non Route, the Wisconsin Central, the he could secure more advantageous conditions. It was also said that the reindeer He was unable to afford the commit- | will be used for transportation, as origi-

MAJOR RUCKER'S REPORT. Portland, Ore., Jan. 15.-The report of Major Rucker, of the Fourth cavalry, who was sent to Dyea by the war department to ascertain the condition of affairs in the Yukon, has been received by General Merriam at Vancouver Barracks. From his interviews with those who have come out from Dawson recently, and from his observations of the Chilkoot and White passes, Major Rucker concludes: "First-That, while there is a shortage

of stores in the Yukon busin, a state of famine does not at present exist, nor is it likely to exist in the immediate future. "Second-That any large expedition with quantities of suplies hauled on sledges by horses or reindeers could not proceed down the Yukon further than the

foot of Lake LaBarge, 400 Infles from "Third-Reindeer on such an expedition

ance is conspicuously needed in the Yukon | the delivery of the ticket on the other it will be when the stores now in the side. hands of the people are exhausted, which | FRISCO LINE DINING CAR SERVICE s not likely to beenriler than April or

in Ontario who are subjects of any February, the governments ack trains served a la Carte. country which has an alien labor law with stedges should carry them percent which practically excludes Canadians the Chilkoct Pass and thence down the of Mr. Fred Harvey the c-labrated works therein. This means that Amer- Barge during the month of March and to make it satisfactor icans need not expect employment on there await the breaking up of ice in the The legislature Yukon. The supplies could then be taken to Dawson in boats.

The Chicago Snow and Ice Transportafon commany: which has a contract with eral Merriam today that they per, you can g into the interior earlier than the middle of

dres to own the first railroad into the Yes. Douglas avenue. kon country. Each road will be about 400 feigh, the principal stockholders of which are Philadelphia and New York men. of both roads figure on an average cost lay of over \$1,990,000 for each road. The before moon . coloment for each will cost about the

It probably comes to every thoughtful way from the Canadian government and

The kind of brain work that makes the Walls Walls, Umstills and City of etc., call on City Ticker Office, 138 N. presental Merchants, Lawrens, Ductors, Pueblo, running between here and Ph. Main of the body, said filling being composed has officially notified western rouds that maps, time tables and full information to earry passingers on any particular Coffee is a hidden but powerful steamship, as it will be ractically imposenemy to one's progress in life. Its sub-

more of revising the old Transcontinental. future for that purpose. The threatened THE GREAT GOLD FIELD OF THE trouble over the Alaska business ha stirred up tome touds to the necessity of The once who are properly fed will puech, with its demands for differential on Pacific coast business and its antip giuten and phosphates of grain needed by is a matter to be settled when the meet-Nature to negrish brain and nerves with log converse but in some quarters there find. It does not narcotize and tear is a strong feeling that it will remain down. It is frequently misjudged on first on the cotside and as strong as it is then trial, because of improper preparation. In little chance of its forming an amo-

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